

Vietnam moratorium returns to city

By DALE ROGERS

A capacity crowd attended a Moratorium Rally in SUB Theatre Friday.

A film, "Time of the Locust," was shown and then a panel expressed their views on the war and answered questions from the floor. The panel was composed of Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, Effie Woloshyn, chairman of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Richard Frucht of the Anthropology Department.

Mr. Frucht stated that we have to oppose imperialism, and in turn capitalism. "My allegiance does not lie with those responsible for oppression." He went on to say that "if we end the conflict in Vietnam, next year another would begin in Argentina, Laos, etc. That is what we want to do away with."

Miss Woloshyn maintained the moratoriums are having an effect and the bigger they are the more effect they have. Speaking of the march scheduled for Saturday, she said, "This international day could be the one that breaks the camel's back."

Mr. Hurtig was pessimistic about the factioning of groups in the United States. Things are going to get a lot worse, a return to McCarthyism, where the positions are hardened. I want a more independent country than we have now, so we don't have to put up with this garbage."

Braving 15 degree weather, nearly 600 people turned up at the Legislative Grounds for the Moratorium Saturday afternoon. The group marched down Jasper Ave. to Sir Winston Churchill Square, where a rally was held.

Shouting slogans such as 'End

Canada's Complicity", and demanding that Prime Minister Trudeau "tell the U.S. where to go", the marchers finished the walk without incident.

Signs carried by marchers varied, but with a common purpose in mind, "Masters make the rules, for the wise men and the fools — Dylan"; "Brotherhood everywhere"; and "Capitalists and Imperialists are destroying the world", were some of the many topics shown on placards.

At the rally in Churchill Square a counter protest was set up by a self-avowed Hungarian Freedom Fighter. A sign of Ho Chi Minh with the inscription "May he rot in hell", was set ablaze. "Death to Communism—Liberty for all," and "No co-existence there, so why here?" were mottos carried by the counter demonstration group which numbered about 10 persons.

A spokesman for the group said an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to a massacre similar to ones experienced in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The main body of the demonstrators listened to remarks by Effie Woloshyn, Rev. David Crawley and others. Miss Woloshyn, as in the rally Friday, made it clear that this rally was part of a world-wide demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

Rev. Crawley was of the opinion that the war in Vietnam was unjust and that he, as a Christian, could not support it.

...and across the nation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian students turned out in the thousands this weekend to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war.

The demonstrations, part of the international moratorium weekend against the war, were mainly peaceful with almost no arrests.

About 120 students from McGill University and other Montreal

schools and universities blockaded two CNR freight trains scheduled to cross the border Friday—delaying them a total of three hours.

The trains—one 65 cars long—were blocked at Lacolle, Quebec, near the Vermont and New York state borders.

One student was arrested Saturday during a brief scuffle with (Continued on page 8)

Teach-in on American domination

What could well be the most significant Teach-In to take place in Western Canada will bring together a number of highly qualified academics and politicians at U of A, Nov. 24 and 25.

The topic of the Teach-In will be "The American Domination of Canada."

The keynote address will be given in SUB Theatre at 1 p.m., Monday, November 24, by Kenneth McNaught, Department of History, University of Toronto.

A panel discussion on Canadian Foreign Policy will begin at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie with a panel composed on Paul Martin, former

Minister of External Affairs, now Leader of the Senate; Lewis Hertzman, Chairman, Dept. of History, York University; Pauline Jewett, Director, Institute for Canadian Studies, Carleton University, and Vice-President of The Liberal Party; John Warnock, Dept. of Political Science, University of Sask., and Professor McNaught.

Tuesday the Teach-In will be scheduled as follows: at 12:30 in SUB Theatre, Mel Watkins, Dept. of Economics, University of Toronto, and Vice-President of the New Democratic Party will deliver an address on "Canada: the

Branch Plant".

Professor Watkins, chief author of the "Watkins Manifesto", a position paper presented at the recent NDP National Convention at Winnipeg, is an outspoken critic of official government policy as it relates to American interference and involvement in Canada, particularly in our economic affairs.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, a panel composed of Mordecai Briemberg, Chairman of the PSA Dept., Simon Fraser University; Harry Gunning, Department of Chemistry, University of Alberta; and Robin Matthews, Department of English, Carleton University, will discuss "Americanization and the University".

Mr. Briemberg was one of a number of SFU staff involved in the strike action at that university last month. The subject of this session of the Teach-In is particularly important in view of the large and increasing number of Americans employed as teachers at Canadian universities.

Professor Matthews has been attempting to draw the attention of the Canadian public to this state of affairs for some time.

The final portion of the Teach-In will begin at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie. Walter Gordon, former Minister of Finance; Hu Marries, MP for Edmonton Strathcona; Tom Powrie, Chairman, Department of Economics at U of A; and Prof. Watkins will discuss "Economic Policy."

Admission to all sessions of the Teach-In is free, and any interested persons may attend. This is an opportunity for students, faculty and the public to hear interesting and well-informed opinions on a question which will have an increasing influence on all Canadians.

Black Panthers coming

The Black Panthers are coming to Edmonton.

Fred Hampton, Chairman of the Illinois Chapter, Willy Calvin, Minister of Defense of the Illinois Chapter, and Jerry Eldridge will arrive in Edmonton at 11:10 Tuesday night.

"Fred Hampton is out on \$35,000 bail for allegedly robbing an ice cream truck of 75 cents worth of ice cream to give to some kids," said Mort Newman, a political science grad student.

Although the Black Panthers are best known for militant racial activities in the United States, they have also set up a breakfast program in virtually every major city in the United States which serves 17,000 children per day from slum areas.

The Black Panthers will be meeting with students and faculty

in political science, anthropology and sociology classes Wednesday morning.

At noon, the film "Off the Pig" will be shown in SUB Theatre, with an introductory discussion with the Panthers. The film will also be shown Tuesday at 12:30.

The Panthers will speak again Wednesday night in Dinwoodie Lounge at a rally which is free of charge.

Thursday morning, tentative meetings and discussions with students and faculty in the political sciences are planned.

The Meditation Room will be the scene of follow-up talks to Wednesday's forum on Thursday at 12:30.

The Black Panthers are now in Saskatoon, and go to Lethbridge after appearing in Edmonton.



—Shirley Skeel photo

A COLD PROTEST to the hot war in Vietnam was part of the Edmonton scene Saturday, as was the case in cities across Canada and the United States. Effie Woloshyn, above, chairman of the End the War in Vietnam movement in Edmonton, speaks to demonstrators.

"Where is the cash?"

by BETH NILSEN

Students' council refused financial support to arrested Simon Fraser strikers and the Arts Students' Association but granted an increase in funds to the Public Relations Board, Monday.

Several motions came before the council regarding changes in the budgeting including the above.

Jeff Caskenette, Arts rep, said that while the PSA people were no longer striking, they still needed money to aid them in legal disputes with the Board of Governors at SFU as well as several small debt changes in court.

Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald repeatedly asked where the money was to come from, to which Mr. Caskenette answered "If this motion is passed then the money has to come from somewhere."

Mr. Fitzgerald's answer to this was "pull it out of the goddamn clouds, why don't you!"

The ASA asked for \$5,000 to "get ourselves off the ground." Val Keates, Science rep, said "I don't know what kind of trees you are cultivating, but I don't see

any money trees around here." She also suggested that the ASA "pass the hat" at future meetings to collect the needed funds.

"Next year we won't need to ask the students' union for money but until then, we need the money to get started," said Mr. Caskenette.

Also on the agenda was a motion to accept the Food Services Contract which would give students' union use of various academic offices concerning Food Services but would mean the union would have to pay into an equipment replacement fund.

John Holgerson, General Manager, said this was just what the union didn't want.

"It is obvious that the university is not very interested in having the Students' Union take over this operation," he said.

The motion to accept this agreement was passed along with a motion the university give the union \$135,000 and let it handle maintenance.

Council also re-instated the Appreciation Banquet, held to honor those civic dignitaries who have aided the university in some way, with a budget of \$200.

short shorts

Piano recital Thursday—Con Hall

The young British pianist, Anthony Goldstone, will give a lecture-recital from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. This lecture recital is open to the public at no charge. Mr. Goldstone will present a recital on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. in Con Hall under the auspices of the Jeunesses Musicales du Canada.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Lecture No. 5 will deal with "Free Will" at 7 p.m., in SUB 138.

RECITAL

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of the Department of Music will present the first in a series of recitals. The admission is free.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting of the HUA at 7:30 p.m. in T 1-103.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

A series of experimental films by Intermedia of Vancouver will be shown in the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. The admission price is 50 cents.

U OF A FLYING CLUB

Club business and Banff-Calgary Fly-In will be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 in the PE Building 126. The guest speaker will be from the Edmonton Soaring Club.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There will be a Workshop Concert at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

HUMANITIES AND PHILOSOPHICAL MEETING

Professor Alberta Comanor from Calgary will be the guest lecturer at the joint meeting of the Humanities Association and Philosophical Society in TLB-2 at 8 p.m.

ANTI-CONFERENCE

The Anti-Conference organizers are looking for bodies to be painted during a free arts evening on Thursday. Interested bodies should contact Ed Turner or Steph Scoble of the Dept. of English.

OTHERS

U OF A SYMPHONY

The U of A Symphony will be presented on Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are on sale at SUB ticket booth or from orchestra members.

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Love, Pierre.

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RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be Keep-Fit classes for recreation students every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnastics Room, PE Building.

GO CLUB

The GO Club meets every Tuesday evening in SUB 140. Beginners are welcome.

U OF A SKI CLUB

Information regarding the Whitefish '70 Trip Jan. 1-5 will be available in booth in SUB 12-1 p.m. during the week of Nov. 17-21.

STUDENT HELP

Student help—for students—by students—we really do listen . . . try us. 432-4358. Seven days a week, from 7-9 p.m.

SCM

The Paddle Prairie Metis colony desperately needs clothing, bedding and any other household materials. Leave donations at the SCM office, room 158F SUB.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Graduating students are asked to note the availability of several graduate awards offered by outside agencies. The others have deadlines in December and January. Also offered are awards by the Federal Republic of Germany which cover a 12 month period including tuition, living expenses and transportation. This award has a deadline of December 1st, information on these scholarships can be obtained at the Student Awards Office.

WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m.

HUMANITIES COMPLEX

A committee is being formed to represent student interests in the new Humanities Complex. One student representative is needed from each faculty to voice the opinions of the English majors. Committee members will make recommendations on the interior design and other accommodations in the new building. Interested students may contact Linda Koshure at 432-8570.

SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE

Any ideas for the new addition or the present building of the SUB can be left in the SUB Expansion suggestion box at the information desk.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

The students' union Charter Flight for Europe secretary will be in the main students' union office from 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays to answer questions concerning the flight. Call in or phone 432-4241 during this time.

JAZZ CLUB

All people interested in jazz dancing with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CHAPEL

Schedule of Masses: Monday to Friday 12:10 noon, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 12:10 noon; Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Moving Time In The Cameron Library

The North Wing of Cameron Library is now ready for occupancy. During the next two weeks books will be moved on the stack floors. Every attempt will be made to indicate the new locations with signs. Library staff will be happy to assist you should you have difficulty finding books.

—The Librarian.

**T-I
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*Cold Mountain is a non-profit educational institute.

Rallies were displays of emotional diarrhea

By DENNIS ZOMERSCHOE

The rallies on Friday and Saturday were displays of emotional diarrhea. There is nothing more disgusting, to my mind, than rabble-rousing. And this proved to be rabble-rousing of the most superficial kind.

The exercise in intellectual prostitution began Friday noon in SUB theatre. It commenced with a film that was purported to be made by the CBC, but which struck one as being made by a hysterical peace organization. It was full of the most cunning and ingenious juxtapositions of picture and sound track. For example, there is a scene where an American soldier pulls a Viet Cong body out of a creek, at the same time the sound track features the golden voice of Lyndon Johnson talking of his desire for peace.

A murmur of righteous indignation rolls through the crowd. The poor, down-trodden Vietnamese

people! Those atrocious Americans! and so-on and so-on for half an hour. The first speaker, Mel Hurtig, was obviously very moved by the film as he spoke of the horrors and brutalities in the war. Richard Frucht was rather more objective as he presented the standard Marxist line very well (U.S. imperialism in the Third World, etc.). Effie Woloshyn of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam presented another indignant liberal point of view with socialist overtones.

I should make clear that I have always supported the aims of the American policy in Vietnam, but I feel that the methods employed have not been the right ones.

The Americans went into Vietnam ignorant of the political and social realities of the country; consequently they paid for their mistakes. The most crucial failure by the Americans was their failure to appreciate the nature of 'people's' war. Ho Chi Minh's

genius lay in an accurate appraisal of the American weaknesses and in his successful application of Leninist revolutionary methodology to the Vietnamese social context.

This consists of a masterfully purposeful blend of persuasion and coercion; in addition to this, the use of the United Front technique must be appreciated. This consists of the Communist party allying itself with patriotic elements of the native population and using these elements to do the "anti-colonial" and "anti-imperialist" hatchwork, with the Party picking up the pieces. Mao tse-Tung says: "Power grows out of the barrel of a gun," and, with regard to Vietnam, he was never more right. The anti-war movement has been guilty, therefore, of gross intellectual dishonesty in concealing the true nature of the war in Vietnam, which is a systematic attempt to destroy American influence in Asia.



—Dave Drader photo

THE AUTHOR
... makes his point at SUB rally Friday

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- EXPERIMENTAL FILM
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WED.—NOV. 19

- OPEN FORUM
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.
- DINWOODIE SUB
"Black Panthers in Public Forum"
8:00 p.m.

THURS.—NOV. 20

- "BLACK PANTHERS"
Meditation Room 12:30 p.m.

FRI.—NOV. 21

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Alice B. Toklas"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. S.U.B.
- PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
8:30 p.m. Dinwoodie

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

managing editor Ginny Box
news editors Sid Stephen,
Peggi Selby, Dan Jamieson

sports editor Joe Czajkowski
photo editor Dave Hebditch

STAFF THIS ISSUE—I wanna kill, kill, kill, but the only people who came in tonight were busy putting out the paper and weren't available for my murder scene were Jim Carter, Winston Gereluk, Dorothy Constable, Charles Lunch, Beth Nilsen, Ellen Nygaard, Cathy Morris, (R.I.P.) Ron Dutton, Brian Campbell, who appeared briefly to find his briefs, and your own yard of magnificent muscle Harvey G. (for gleaming in the Saskatchewan sunshine) Thomgirt. Whoopee shit! Let's go home.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

Unvarnished thief steals unfinished landscape

To the Person Who Has My Painting:

A landscape of mine, three-quarters finished and legitimately left to dry in the third-floor SUM studio, has disappeared.

I should like the thief to have full cognizance of his act. Thief, this is what you have done:

- You cost me time, effort, and a lot of paint.

- You deprived me of the pleasure of finishing the painting.

- You stole what was to have been a gift to someone whose worth is several times yours.

- You widen the "generation gap" by disillusioning those of professorial age, some of whom still believe that "students come from too privileged a class to be dishonest."

- You contribute to our society's moral decay. First, your success will encourage others. Secondly, you have not increased the chances of teaching my children that "honesty is the best policy"—how should I, knowing that your unscrupulous offspring will grab the

long end of the stick?

- You demean yourself.

Since you are interested in art however, enable me to aid you in your endeavors. You ought to know that your taste leaves something to be desired, for any fool can see that the color composition of the landscape is incomplete, and that the foreground has been given only base color and a few sketchy details.

Now that is a problem, isn't it?

Were you able to finish it properly yourself, then you were an artist good enough to do the picture from scratch, anyway. If you hang it as is, you make yourself a laughing stock for your first reasonably educated visitor.

But remember how easy it was to walk off with the painting. It ought to prove equally simple to bring it back.

We'll make a deal: you bring it back; I'll finish it. When it's dry, have another go if you must, but remember that theft costs a moral fortune, and the thief pays the shot.

Mara Stone
English 2

Reporter accused of sensationalism in drugs seminar coverage

Drug pushing for the Mafia; policemen roughing up "heads"; girl "freaking out" and eating razor blades; 11-year-old girl forced to get drunk.

What a beautiful bit of sensationalism! The article: "Drug use among teenagers discussed at seminar here" was actually the hottest item in The Gateway that day. (Nov. 7 issue). For those of you

who did not read this article I wrote some of the best parts above.

I am an ex-Alberta Service Corps volunteer and I was a participant at the seminar mentioned. I am not denying that the above things were said at the seminar but I am asking why these things were given so much attention in the article. In fact I am asking why they were mentioned in the article

Will the beloved Miss Elizabeth Law be our next Engineering Queen?

Students are advised of the formation of three new committees. The committees to draft Elizabeth Law for Engineers' Queen, to be known as the Draft Law Committee invites all students to give their support to this worthy cause. The formation of this committee is in response to a growing groundswell of opinion that Miss Law and the engineers deserve each other.

The Committee to Tar and Feather Bill Bradley will admit as members only students in the Arts faculty, or those who can demonstrate a particularly strong yearning to perform some great service for their fellow students.

The Select Committee for the Prevention of the Objectification of David Leadbeater will issue mem-

berships by invitation only. Funds raised by this committee will be designated for the purchase of a copy of Robert's Rules of Order with extra-large print to be presented to our president at a date to be announced. Other funds will be designated towards a death insurance policy to insure that if Mr. Leadbeater does not suffer political martyrdom in the course of fulfilling his duties some financial benefit will accrue to the students who have so patiently put up with him.

Application for financial assistance for these worthy causes will be made to the students' union.

K. Tyler
history 4



Student health says "abstain"

Regarding the blurb, "No Pill' Says Student Health": I went to Student Health last year seeking pills (hopefully) and birth control information. The doctor, the only female gynecologist in Edmonton, informed me that of the 40 city gynecologists only she would not prescribe pills for single or married women. Her birth control advice to me? "You can, you know," she said, "abstain."

Draw your own conclusions, ladies.

Name withheld on request

\$10 million damage as computers smash campus

Students here were bent, folded, spindled and mutilated as several thousand university computers went berserk today.

Thousands of adding machines typewriters, comptometers and abacuses joined the computers in a march on General Faculty Council.

The immediate cause of the protest was the complaint that a computer hiccupped during registration week.

"All that red tape would give anyone gas," said No. 19472, an

University Hall between an unidentified computer and a SUB cigarette machine.

The aroused machines then rumbled across campus, clacking slogans like $X^2 - Y^2 = (x+y)(x-y)$, and grinding everything in their path into equations.

Several vending machines attacked The Gateway, bottling most of the staff and recruiting all but one lame typewriter to the cause.

An army of adding machines took the Engineering Building but it cost them four Underwoods, and one Remington damaged beyond repair, and one Royal raped so badly that she couldn't continue.

No. 99215, a portly comptometer, was damaged beyond repair when she tried to take the new parkade, and it retaliated by falling on top of her.

The machines then descended on the physics building where they found strong allies in the voltmeters.

No. 99215 was last seen limping toward the North Saskatchewan River whimpering the last verse of "Jesus Loves Me."

Campus patrol was unable to control the machines, and called in the city police who in turn called out the army.

"Traffic tickets are a little more in our line," said security Chief Bustem, picking staples out of his arm.

It took over 200 soldiers, 22 computer experts, and 13 electricians to bring the rioting machines to bay.

Two computers, four comptometers, three vending machines and 22 other appliances were damaged beyond repair.

Eighty-four students were bent, folded or spindled, 12 were mutilated by a stapler, and 34 were type-cast.

Property damage was estimated at \$10 million and the electricity bill came in at \$300,000.

Chanting "E shall overcome mc2" over 1,000 machines were dragged off to the shop.

Investigators suspect a short circuit in the administration caused the incident, but they refused to elaborate.

By Charles Lunch

IBM and spokesman for the group.

A demand that the statement be retracted headed the computers' list of demands.

The other demands, translated from the original Fortran, were:

- Bring an end to the objectification of machines. People never look on them as living electrons and neutrons, with a motor and memory banks. How many times have you looked at a car and said, "I'd like to have that machine," without ever thinking of its delicately sensitive carburetor.

- Make computer operators wear padding on their fingers. We're sick of ending our days with keyboards flogged half to death by frustrated computer programmers.

- Bring an end to the implantation of mechanical valves into human hearts unless heart and valve love each other. A three day waiting period is advised.

The demands were rejected by GFC and the computers were expelled from the meeting.

"We have reason to believe that these demands were drawn up by an outside agitator; a Honeywell calculator from the Children's Aid Society," said Dr. Max Whyne, university president, after the meeting.

Though the machines left the building quietly, a pushing match developed just outside

M. Tremblay
ed 2, CSJ

Anger and danger: day care and E & G

I was a science faculty rep plus a married students' rep on a council at junior college. I have seen students driving their children night and morning to a baby sitter; and on occasion, had to personally take students' children for them so they could make it to classes. I know of two women students, one a widow, the other separated, who had to leave their children with relatives in another city so they could attend university.

Who among us would have liked to have been separated from their

parents at age four or five?

I would like to have a yearbook; apparently we do not have enough money, I am willing to pay my share of the extra funds needed.

I do not want a yearbook at the expense of someone whose need is greater than mine.

I would not enjoy that yearbook at all.

I have seen too many people too angry over this issue. Anger and Danger go hand in hand. Perhaps we should all cool down.

Harold Moore
ag 2

Safe sound off

Dear Boys:

No doubt your girls and amours will thrill at the thought that their "protection" was bought and sold for two bits in a common lavatory (latrine?). How apt! How romantic! No wonder the more sensitive do feel like two bits, afterwards.

Our most self-righteous and bankrupt of all student councils might at least have had the gumption (if not the common business sense) to mount the dispenser beside the coke machine. O brave new world that has such people in't!
A. R. Johnson, ed 2

How tuition fees actually make greater university accessibility

Dan Jamieson's article in The Gateway last Thursday reiterated that the students' union is generally in favor of the gradual abolition of university tuition fees. Before the students' union adopts such a position officially and becomes a pressure group for the cause, I would hope that the question receives very careful study. There are some very good reasons why tuition fees should be retained, and I would like to review these.

A major argument put forth by both the students' union and the Alberta Association of Students is that abolition of fees would remove one of the obstacles standing in the way of universal accessibility. This argument may very well be a fallacy, in that elimination of tuition fees may have the opposite effect in the long-run: i.e., it may curtail the amount of student places and the amount of educational services which Alberta universities will be able to provide. Thus a large number of students may be denied access to university simply because the supply of services is diminished through abolition of fees.

Mr. Hunka makes the statement that the "tuition is so little anyway." Yet this "little tuition" provides some \$5 million, or approximately 12 per cent of the universities' operational budgets. Let's not be deceived by small percentages. Five million dollars buys a lot of student places. It can build a lot of buildings, it can hire a lot of professors; it can even supply more parking so that students don't have to suffer the tremendous inconvenience (?) of riding transit

buses. Because tuition fees are so low, I doubt that they are obstacles preventing anyone from attending university in this province. Yet the amount of revenue they raise is substantial and not insignificant as Mr. Hunka would imply. What's \$5,000,000 anyway?

If \$5 million is eliminated from university budgets, it will have to be replaced from public sources. It's just a fact of economic life that the public purse is limited in the resources it can command and using more of it to buy university services means that less is left for providing other equally deserving services in the public sector. Studies that have been conducted on educational cost trends in this country show unequivocally that educational spending is rising faster—substantially faster—than public revenues. Therefore, if we are to get more finances for education, both the public and the private sector are going to have to pitch in more. This means retaining and even increasing tuition fees, not eliminating them.

The other major argument that is sometimes used for abolition of fees is that university education is a social investment. Society pays but it gets back a good return on its costs in the form of increased productivity and in all sorts of non-pecuniary benefits (like good citizenry). But who's the primary beneficiary of this social investment? The university graduate—that's who! I am not denying the existence and importance of the social returns to education, but what I am saying is that the private returns of a university education to a graduate are so

great, that he should share with government in the costs of this education.

Many studies have been conducted on the private rate of return to personal investment in a university education. The results show that the return in the form of increased personal income is often more than two or three times the return that would result if the student had invested his money (including foregone income while at university) in some other venture on the capital market. One study showed that a university education resulted, on the average, in an increase of over \$100,000 in the lifetime earnings stream of the university graduate as compared to the earnings stream of the person who had only a high school education.

Do we want society to totally subsidize the university student when the monetary returns (let alone the psychic returns) are so great? To me this stance is clearly inappropriate. It is more logical to conclude that if the society and the student both benefit, they should both contribute to an investment in university education.

So let's not get into a fired-up hurry to abolish university tuition fees. They are not unjust, and they make for more accessibility, not for less.

Dennis Dibski
grad studies
ed admin

Fck Alberta's censorship

On the issue of the cartoon the university printing services refused to print, it was not the fault of our friendly local provost, Professor Ryan. He says that he has never and will never censor The Gateway. According to him, he was asked by the printing services what the legal position of the university would be if the cartoon were published and he informed them that criminal charges might be brought by the attorney general re: Pornography. Though on this point perhaps his logic was a bit faulty. After all, if they can publish something in B.C. why not here, Social Credit notwithstanding? So for heaven's sake don't attack Ross Grant or the university on this issue. It's just that nobody really wanted to go to court over the matter. Rather, we must seek to change our archaic and perverse laws regarding what one can say and what one can read and see.

K. C. Smith
arts 1

Women can't get both knowledge and family

In her letter to The Gateway of Oct. 24, Ellen Singleton accuses Bill Farion of being "against equal opportunities for education by all people." However, it is my opinion that if a real enemy of equal treatment in life is to be found here, it is Ellen, and not Bill.

Suppose it is the case that Bill just wants an education. Suppose that Ellen wants an education too, but that she also wants a family. In order to have both, Ellen must receive assistance in the form of day-care centres partially paid for by Bill (out of his student union fees).

Now Ellen is being educated, has a family, and of course the use of the day-care centre. Bill, who just wanted an education, isn't even receiving the use of his own money. Equality? Hardly!

According to Ellen's reasoning, people who postpone gratification

should be at the mercy of those who don't, and the number of a person's wants determine that person's rights to the property of others.

In my little story above, Ellen and Bill both had equal opportunities to an education before Ellen decided that she wanted a family as well. However, Ellen thought she should be able to have a family and still not give up any of her opportunity for an education. In other words she thought she could have something for nothing.

Equality of opportunity presupposes equality before that opportunity. People who want to have their cake and eat it too surely cannot be treated equally with those who do not entertain this irrational desire.

Tom Peterson
arts 3

I wanna kill, kill, as Gateway takes trip

By AL SCARTH

Shrink: I wanna kill, KILL, KILL! I mean I wanna see blood and guts and babies' eyes dripping off my teeth.

And they were all singing it and one of them started jumping up and down and shouting kill, KILL, KILL! All in four-part harmony.

Well, the guy who was jumping up and down got embarrassed and disappeared into the bathroom cause all the waitresses and truck-drivers were looking on. And besides, when he started jumping up and down everybody else stopped singing.

"I was so embarrassed."

The thing was, of course, you just don't expect it in a small-town restaurant somewhere in the blizzarding wilds of Saskatchewan.

It wasn't that you could blame the waitresses or the truck-drivers, or The Gateway staffers.

But you're ready to expect anything from the man who brought you "Fake fatality at four in the morning" and "The Vatican Rag in front of the Ontario cathedral at letting out time" and getting arrested for it.

"Genuflect, genuflect, genuflect."

Well, it was just that kind of a trip—the one when someone calls and asks in Regina, at four in the morning, if YOU remembered to bring your photo editor to the conference.

"My God! You mean we forgot Hebditch?"
But that ain't all. Never trust some quick-witted sonofabitch news editor on a conference away from home.

I mean, I mean, I had the front page all laid out. I had even figured out what to tell the rent-a-car people.

I mean, when the yearbook editor who was supposed to be in hospital "shaken up" walked in the door with a bottle of scotch; well, I mean, I grabbed him, he'd walked out of the hospital in a daze or something and he'd better sit down or he might do something, you know, get upset.

Well, when the sonofabitch quick-witted news editor exposed his hoax, I mean, you were so happy, you couldn't kill

him. And really, when you thought about it, you remembered the other news editor who showed up in the Red Deer RCMP detachment in a toga and laurel wreath after being arrested for carrying cold tea in a whicky bottle and said "I was so embarrassed" after the drunks rattled their bars screaming "Put him in here! Put him in here!"

It's that kind of a staff. They're not all crazy—most stayed in the warm hotel headquarters of the university newspaper conference during the weekend while four participated in a Regina Vietnam protest parade. Hebditch the photo-editor was in the parade too but he got lost.

It was one of those conscience type of things—that parade. You didn't really think your opposition to the war could best be expressed by carrying a fake torch behind some supercilious ass from Regina New Democratic Youth in an expensive ski jacket and gloves—but you carried it.

One conservative staffer was suddenly transporting a "Smash Capitalism" placard almost as tall as himself and hiding behind it he muttered: "What am I doing here, I must be crazy!"

Then the same staffer roared through his home town of 50 souls on the way home early Monday morning giggling demonically and honking the horn: "That's old so and so. I hope he wakes up."

When he finished his round of wake-up calls and arrived at home, one of the first questions his mother asked was "don't you ever wash your socks?"

So much for a blooming radical.

To end it all there were the roadblocks. "Do you belong to some kind of an . . . organization?" the constables at one asked. At another, the driver was asked "is this just your family ma'am?" Receiving a negative reply from the editor, they pointed their flashlights at him and demanded "Are you some kind of a . . . hitchhiker?"

For a staff exposed to infectious hepatitis, they sure met a lot of people.

I mean, you can get anything you want . . . on a Gateway staffers' trip, excepting boredom.

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Gateway Sports



HERE BOB, YOU TAKE IT
... Dave Turner (22) fakes out Wayne Thomas

WCIAA announces dream team players

The unbeaten WCIAA champion University of Manitoba Bisons have placed 11 men on the offensive and defensive all-star team announced today. The Bisons had six defensive players and five from offence selected in the ballot of head coaches.

Alberta Golden Bears, second place finishers, gained nine all-star berths—six offensively and three defensively. Last place University of Saskatchewan Huskies had three all-stars while University of Calgary Dinosaurs were represented by just one player.

Three of the Bisons' five offensive stars were in the backfield that engineered an average of 33.1

points per game. Bob Kraemer, the young sophomore quarterback who went to Manitoba last year as a halfback or flanker, was a unanimous choice at quarterback.

Speedy halfback Dennis Hrycaiko who gained 418 yards in five games was chosen as one of four running backs along with Bisons' sturdy fullback Graham Kinley. Joining the Bisons' trio in the backfield were Alberta's Ludwig Daubner and Jim Dallin. Daubner established a conference scoring mark of 65 points in six games and led the league in rushing with 508 yards on 71 carries and a 7.1 yard average. Kinley rushed for 279 yards on 58 carries and is one of

Cage Bears grab quick leads on way to pair of convincing WCIBL routs

By RON TERNOWAY

BEARS 103, DINNIES 74
BEARS 85, CHINOOKS 55

The question facing the Golden Bear basketball squad is "Can they come from behind?"

No one knows yet. The cage Bruins grabbed quick leads in their first two league encounters this weekend and were never in any serious difficulty.

The Bears showed no hospitality to either of their southern neighbors as they thrashed the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 103-74 on Friday night and repeated the performance Saturday as the University of Lethbridge Chinooks knuckled under to the powerful green group to the tune of 85-55.

Over 900 fans left the Main Gym Friday night with the name Bob Bain on their lips. The shifty swing man netted 27 points, 20 of these in the first half, to lead the Bears to victory. Bain just couldn't miss with his set shots and was deadly accurate from the corner. He also illustrated his quick take-off speed on numerous occasions as he would drive through the Dinnie defence unmolested for a lay-up.

The Golden Bears led 57-40 after an entertaining and extremely fast first half.

The action lagged early in the second half as Coach Barry Mitchelson sent in the second line. Fouls also slowed the game down considerably. Forward Dick DeKlerk had foul troubles and sat out much of the half. Bain also warmed the bench during most of the second stanza.

Late in the game Mitchelson sent out the first stringers to try and break the century mark. The pay-off points came as Bain tossed a court-length pass to DeKlerk who was skulking under the Dinnie basket. DeKlerk just stared defender Wayne Thomas in the eye, smiled, and dropped in the ball for the Bears' 101st point.

Centre Larry Nowak and DeKlerk also had big point nights with 18 each. Wayne Thomas and Dale Galen each netted 15 points for the losing Dinnies.

Saturday's game looked like a repeat performance as Bain snagged the ball from the initial jump, dribbled down court and hit the hoop from outside the key. The Chinooks had been to the Friday game, though, and were prepared for him. Bain was watched closely all night and did not get another point.

But while Lethbridge was watching Bain, everyone else on the Bear squad got into the scoring act. Nowak led the team with 18 points and guard Bobby Morris struck for 14.

Don McCain and Brian Saunders were good for 14 apiece for the Chinooks.

Morris and Dave Turner did an excellent job forestalling the Lethbridge attack in the second half. Time and again they blocked passes or stole the ball deep in Chinook territory.

The Bears' shooting was respectable in both games, averaging 46 per cent in both games. The team rebounded well in both games.

Mitchelson was pleased to rack up two wins in the first two league games. He felt, however, that his team had naturally let up in the second half of both games. At one point, Lethbridge narrowed the gap to 15 points.

"I'm pleased with the way the team adapted to Calgary's zone. Nowak got about four baskets in a row unchallenged because we caused them to overshift," he said.

The hoop Bruins are at home again this weekend for games against University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Saturday night and the U of S (Regina) Cougars Monday.

Bears hammer Nuts & Bolts as Jakubec handed first shutout

BEARCATS 13

NUTS AND BOLTERS 0

Hardpressed throughout the game, the Junior Bears held on to defeat Nuts and Bolters 13-0 Saturday night at Varsity Arena.

Actually the game was never close as the Bearcats simply outshot, outskated and outchecked their opponents at every turn.

John Downs, Bolters' goaltender, faced 59 shots, compared with Zane Jakubec, of the Bears, who stopped seven shots for his first shut-out of the season.

The Bearcats led 3-0 after the first period, and 7-0 after the second. It was obvious from the start that the Bears were the superior team and only good goaltending on the part of the N&Bs' netminder kept the score from going higher.

Top scorer for the Juniors was Real Gamache, who picked up three goals and two assists for a five point evening. Len Zalapski also picked up the hat-trick as well

as an assist for another fine performance.

Two goals by Ron Reinhart and Harvey Kirkland, and singles by Gerry Fowle, George Repka and Doug Murray rounded out the scoring.

To add additional insult the Bearcats scored three times in the final minute of play, including a penalty shot by Gamache.

Coach Dick Wintermute, while pleased with his team's performance, pointed out that his squad has been skating a lot longer than their rivals. He feels that the league is definitely going to improve and should provide stiff competition this year.

The Junior Bears currently lead the Edmonton Central Hockey League with six points. During their first three games the Bearcats have scored 23 times while only giving up four goals.

Next game for the Juniors is Saturday at 8:30 p.m. against Ray's Esso at Varsity Arena.

Intramural hockey under way

By JOCK STRAP

The third week of action in Division I of Men's Intramural Hockey has just been completed and some definite trends are appearing.

LEAGUE A

This league looks like a battle between Phi Delta Theta and Law, although Lambda Chi or St. Steve's could possibly play the role of spoilers.

Lambda Chi presently holds down first place along with St. Steve's—both have two wins apiece—while Law and the Phi Deltas both sport a win and a tie.

In last week's 4-4 tie between the lawyers and the fraternity boys Ed Wahl and Rick Shannon each scored a brace of goals for the Law, while Jim Stewart, Brian Fraser, Jim McClelland and Dave Steele replied for Phi Delta.

LEAGUE B

Engineering and the Dekes have yet to lose a game here. The Plumbers defeated Arts and Science 6-2 and the Phi Kaps 6-1. The Dekes won two squeakers—3-2 over Mackenzie Hall and 4-1 over Delta Sigma Phi.

Rick Tanner, Neil Ross and Rick Jones fired markers for the Dekes while Pat Vincent and Lorne Rad-

bourne replied for Mackenzie Hall.

LEAGUE C

The league will likely not be decided until the last game of the schedule. The Dents and the Kappa Sigs will do battle then—both are 3-0 at present and are looking strong. Dentistry received a scare, however, from Lower Residence last Sunday. Only a goal by Dale O'Brien saved the day for the Toothpullers in a 1-0 victory.

LEAGUE D

The Dutch Club has a strong contender this season and are operating again under the watchful eye of coach Ken Van Loon. They have three wins in as many starts.

Theta Chi may give Dutch Club a run as they too have not yet been beaten. The match between the two clubs should tell the tale.

TOP SCORERS

Rick Melnyk of Kappa Sigma leads the point parade with nine goals in three games. Melnyk scored a hat trick in each of his team's games against Agriculture, Pharmacy and Lower Res.

Dave Barron of Recreation is second, having dented the twine six times. Barron scored four in a game against Delta Sigma Phi and two against Mackenzie Hall.

the league's best blocking backs.

John McManus and Bill Manchuk of the Bears were unanimous choices to fill the dream team's end positions.

Tackles on the offensive team were Allan Kinley of the Bisons and Craig McLeod of the Dinosaurs. Alberta's Clyde Smith and Tom Coyle of Manitoba were selected the top guards while Ken Van Loon of the Bears was a unanimous choice at centre.

Other unanimous choices were the Manitoba linebackers Jamie Horne and Jim Fieldley and Norm Lowes, centre linebacker of the Huskies.

Named as defensive tackles were Max Abraham of Saskatchewan and the Bisons' Jack Galbraith while Bob Jaskiewicz of the Bisons and Alberta's Bob Clarke were chosen in the defensive end positions.

Richard Howden and Terry Moss of the Bisons, Greg Hunter and Don Hickey of the Bears, and Saskatchewan's Gord Garvie won the five defensive backfield places. Hickey intercepted five passes for the Bears.

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Puck Bruins drop decision to Canadian Nationals

NATIONALS 3, BEARS 0

Bob Wolfe has sent out a carefully worded message to opposing Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League forwards. It reads: "Watch out—I'm hot now!"

The veteran twineminder was

simply outstanding Saturday evening at Varsity Arena as his Golden Bear mates succumbed to the Canadian Nationals 3-0.

Time and time again Wolfe kept the Nationals at bay with some fine moves. In fact, it wasn't until the 15:15 mark of the second stanza

that Bill Heindl was able to beat him with a shot that caught the corner.

The game was a final tuneup for the Bruins as their WCIHL schedule commences this weekend in Brandon and Saskatoon.

Their record in eight exhibition

contests was a not-too-impressive two wins, four losses and two ties.

The Nats also played their final game in Canada before leaving on a European tour of 10 games behind the Iron Curtain. Three of those games are against the Czechoslovakian Nationals and one against the Russian Nationals.

"We should have had quite a few more goals," said Nats' mentor Jackie McLeod. "That boy Wolfe stood up, never went down and played a great game."

But despite the shutout, the Bears had some exciting moments of their own.

Milt Hohol found himself in the clear late in the middle frame and walked in alone on National goaltender Ken Dryden. However, just as he had Dryden deked out of position, the puck slipped off the back of Hohol's curved stick and the shot was wide.

The other moment of excitement for the 2,810 fans came earlier on in the period when Mike Ballash, the Bruins' rough and tumble defenceman, took on the Nats' Jim Irving. Ballash won a clear cut decision, and then watched as he was assessed only two minutes in penalties while Irving was slapped with seven.

The Bears, however, could only manage two shots during the five minute power play.

Chuck Lefley, in his second year with the Nationals, increased the margin 2-0 in the final stanza as he converted a pass from Billy MacMillan. Irving added the final marker at the 10:25 mark, catching Wolfe far out of position.

Bear coach Brian McDonald was not overly impressed by the Nats.

"They have been going since August whereas we just started about five weeks ago. They just didn't dominate the game like they should have."

"I was really pleased with the play of Milt Hohol who played probably his best game as a Golden Bear. He refused to be awed by the fact that we were playing Canada's National Team."

Over the route, Wolfe was forced to come up with 36 stops, while Dryden had an easier time of it, blocking only half as many. The Nationals were assessed nine of 17 penalties, including a major to Irving for spearing.

Second year men Gerry Hornby and Dan Bouwmeester were back in the lineup for the Bears. Hornby injured an ankle three weeks ago, while Bouwmeester tore some shoulder muscles in training camp.

For the Nationals, it was their second win in as many nights. They defeated the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 4-1 Friday night in Calgary.



CHECK, CHECK, CHECK WAS THE NAME OF THE GAME
... as the Bears held the Canadian Nationals to three goals

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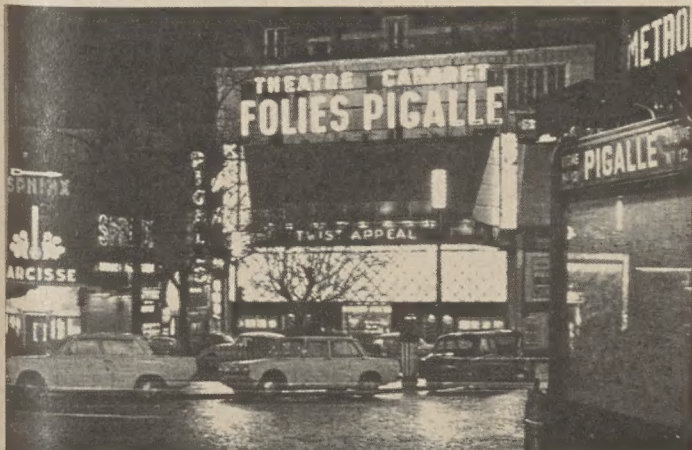
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**SORRY! Europe Nite has been postponed
until further notice.**

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—Dave Hebditch photo

BODY POETRY—The Anti-Conference opening Thursday in SUB art gallery at 8 p.m. is: poetry singing, poetry reading, poetry dancing, poetry building, poetry blessing, and poetry blasting. The conference is being held during the Poet and Critics '69 conference on Canadian poetry. Bruce Bentz of the U of A art department, above, will be one of the persons doing the body painting.

TEACHERS WANTED

By The
Edmonton Separate School Board
For September 1970

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by 1970 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4291, on December 1st, 3rd and 5th, 1969 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; on December 2nd and 4th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or anytime at the School District Office, 9807 - 106 Street. Please phone 429-2751, extension 228, for an appointment.



Meanwhile, across the nation

(Continued from page 1)
right-wing elements as 3,000 turned out for an otherwise orderly march from Queen's Park (the Ontario government buildings) to Toronto City Hall.

Another 500 demonstrators, including the Union of American Exiles contingent, staged a second march from City Hall to the U.S. Consulate a block away.

Dennis McDermott, an official of the United Auto Workers' Union, told the City Hall rally that Canadian business interests profited from the war. "Our hands are just as bloody as the Americans," he said.

The right-wing Edmund Burke Society earlier ran into the city hall square shouting "reds out" and carrying placards denouncing the protestors as "queers" and "pot-heads."

In Ottawa NDP MP Edward Broadbent told a crowd of 500 filling a University of Ottawa auditorium that Canada's arms sales to the U.S. had grown to \$320 million last year from \$142 million in 1963.

His remarks followed a rally of about 1,000 persons at Parliament Hill.

The nation's biggest protest was held Saturday in Vancouver, where 7,000 people marched through the downtown streets in two demonstrations—one a regular protest and the other a silent procession in honor of the war dead. They combined at the downtown courthouse to form the city's largest rally against the war to date.

University of Victoria students held an all-day teach-in Friday, with a torchlight parade of about 200 persons later that night.

Two hundred University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg students marched to the U.S. Consulate in Winnipeg Saturday, following a rally at the U. of W.

Thursday 300 students gave two Vietnamese National Liberation Front speakers a standing ovation at a special meeting, and 150 met

ASA meets Wednesday

Arts Students' Association Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Arts Lounge (Arts Building).

- Appointment of secretary
- Progress report on committee placement
- Discussion of election procedure
- Question of quorum
- Discussion of plenary operation
- Discussion of finances
- New business
- Trouble from floor

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Friday to sponsor a Vietnam Action Committee.

More than 100 turned out each day for a two-day protest against the war in Halifax, including a small group urging support for the NLF.

In Saskatoon 1,000 students attended a campus rally and march downtown Saturday, followed by a smaller torch-light demonstration outside the Saskatoon newspaper

offices to protest the paper's coverage of the war.

About 50 students at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., attended a 7:30 a.m. chapel service Friday, some remaining for a prayer vigil until midnight. About 10 per cent of the students boycotted Friday classes.

Demonstrations were also held in Calgary, Kitchener and Regina.

Censorship

A Gateway staff meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight to decide what action will be taken concerning the censorship of a cartoon in Friday's paper.

The right of anyone to act as a censor for The Gateway is a crucial issue. Come to the meeting.

Social worker to speak

A prominent social worker from the University of Calgary will attend the U of A next week.

Professor Albert Comanor will deliver a paper entitled "Social Science and Social Consciousness," Thursday, in TLB-2.

Professor Comanor received his B.Sc. and M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He also spent 25 years in social work in the United States and China.

During this time he worked with family care service, international re-settlement of displaced persons, community social work and work with the aged.

In 1960, he became associate professor at State University of New Jersey, and thereafter a professor. Then in 1967 he took a professorship at the School of Social Welfare at San Francisco State

College, before coming to Calgary.

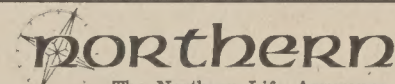
He will speak to a joint meeting of the Humanities Association and Philosophical Society and everyone is welcome. Admission is 25 cents.

What went at SGW?

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three Sir George Williams students connected with the computer burning incident at Sir George last February will make a speaking tour of Canada this month to explain what really happened in the computer centre.

The speakers are: Rosie Douglas, who faces 12 criminal charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment as a result of the \$2,000,000 fire, and is now free on \$40,000 bail; Gordon Sadul, secretary of the February 11 Defence Fund Committee for the 89 participants arrested; and Carl Parris, a delegate to the African Studies Association Conference.

The trials of 70 of the 89 charged were put over until January. Altogether they face prosecution on a total of 363 charges ranging from conspiracy to commit arson to property damage.



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